BURLINGTON, VT., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 27 1866

Poetry.

For the Free Press offe Shall Drink of the Brook in the Watte

My spirit thirsts for purer streams, Than e'er from earthly fountains stony: ly spirit thirsts, and I would drink, om living streams that flow for aye

Through desert wastes and burning sands, Aweary, frint, and sad I stray. To stake my thirst I wander on, To find the brook that's in the way.

The stream the hely prophets saw, Fo full and always flowing free.
Where every one who thirsts may draw Fresh cooling draughts, nor fainting be, From pleasant streams, from wayside rills,

From bubbling fountains sparkling gay. to long I sought my cup to fill, Not found the brack that's in the way.

The cup from which I sought to qualf My fill of joy, in eager haste, Off slipped from out my trembling group. And oft I turned in vain to find,

A source from whence my thirst to allay, And of Leghed, until,—Oh joy! I found the brook that's in the way.

Since then, through earthly springs may fail. And every rill of comfort dry, This living stream no drouth nesals Burever visids a full supply. The full worn traveler lists to hear.

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t there have through postures green. the tracks, and arrage as he threats, As marching on the uph sultry day, And ever thirsts world be finds Jases, the Bessit times in the way.

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Hiscellany.

(From the Prov. Jonesed) Passages in the Life of Dearon;

nent) he would never bear them abused. their error, as we to our trath. We must "I am cold,"-I am hungry"- and that

society? We depend on the church at large and the clerk, and we expect the somety will grow. Oh, that's it, said the I do not record these incidents merely be-

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the indignation of the choir, and the perfect | electrified, but had got used to the shock; horror of "little Mary," he "struck in," and accompanied her through the whole solo. Accompanied ! ! "Oft in the stilly night," accompanied by Capt. Bragg's battery, would give some notion of it. Poor little Mary was sick for a fortnight. "Why don't you cut that old fellow's torgue out?" said one of the Boston singers? "What good around as innocent as a lamb, and thought

be had song as well as any of them. sings again, I do not.

rather set in his sony and will song in most- we can just as well settle here.

"But Dencon Goodman is a reasonable man," said the choir leader."
"On most oscassons," replied the minister.
"Do go and see him, sir for my mind is made up. If he sings in meeting, I do not."
"Dencon Goodman," said the minister.
"I have come on a delicate errand; I have come to present the respectful request of the choir that you will not near man to be come to present the respectful request of the come to present the respectful request of the control of the control

pray: I shall sang in meeting." And on the lead. We hear that you sing the most the next Sunday, sure enough he did: loud-difficult masic, and cr. and it possible, more informations than cver. The men singers tooked diggers at him, the girls hid their sindes tehind their I know that singing is praying and I sing

struck, but soon recovered. "Singing is sensible man as he was be always said policy of the maintenance of their rights, in praying," said he, " and they might as well nothing when be had nothing to say. "You tell me not to pray. I shall suggest meeting. Say truly, continued the Minister, what The good Densin was draminally " set in singling is praying. But to these who his way," and so it went on again week known nothing of music, it is praying in an opposition as follows:

an good sam, he is one.

The Denson, although logist symbolox was very liberal. Then were a small Universally Society in the time, and it really said was, "Oh, get out." That he meant econod as if he had taken the Universalists for the promptings of his own proud heart. der his rejectationery, for though always Misery, misery, indeed did be find in may to argue with them. (be was tough in that most miserable dwelling. The poor wretch himself, was drank on the floor The hat, he would say, there we not size poor pile woman was solding her very heart-ngh of our own to answer her? So far as out. The children were clamorous; and

il render the great account total others, was all. The Descon brought in wood and made up a fire: lighted a candle, and The Episcopalians had also been prowing comprised the long and basket of food by had about within the Descon's domain and had brought. The poor pale woman wept and even formed a little church, which met for solded her thanks, "Oh, you varmint," public worship in a school house. And al- said the Deacon, as he looked at the bushund the recently consisted of but nine or and fither; and broke off a piece of bread lines, they were warmly discussing for the children. The general constantion

already spoken for, then me of my basis the critter mean att said the Deacon. The

Dearen, 'you go on the martin swallow prin- enuse they are honorable to Deacon Good-But although Dencon Goodman could not mercy the good Dencon caught a very serious cold : it affected his throat, and his nose, thad no valgar prejudice a arest the Episco-pal Church. So far from that, on Christmas and Good Friday, and even an Sanday, when this own worthy minoster was absent or in-this posed, he was always a devent attendant. When Coolinan, "you are dreadful house: an the brisecond worship, along talways. Goodman, "you are dreadful house: in the Errecopal worstap.—1 can't always you scan't sing to-morrow, will you?"—
ind the place in their prayer back, said be,
"Singing is praying—and—" and hedropp'd uselep. And sure enough he did " sing toseed when I do find it. it's always a perky asleep. And sure enough he did " sing togood place; and what if their prayers are morrow," and it surpassed all that had gone printed; is not the Lord's Prayer printed? before. "This is the last of it," said the printed; is not the Lord's Proyer printed? before. "This is the last of it," said the if their minister or ours ever makes a better prayer than that, I hope I shall hear it, printed or not. But the manifeling that a must be interest.

Crow, and Zip Coon; it was all the same to him a so far as music was concerned, it was just so much singing. And the gentle bation of the choir." Rather a stringent was just so much singing. And the gentle bation of the choir." Rather a stringent measure; but what could they do? The leader, were met with the unvaried reply, "Singing is praying; you may as well ask handed him the resolution. He read it over Journal three times. He then calmly folded up the It is now proper for the biographer to hint paper, and handed it back to the Minister. at another trait in the good Deacon's charac-ter. He was rather "set in his way."

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"Singing is praying, and I join no church where I cannot sing in meeting, -good day,

Sir." He was very "set in his way."
Five miles west or his own dwelling, liv ed the good Paster of another flock. Denoun tound him shelling corn in his crib. This Minister had heard of the Dencon's one of the Boston singers? "What good would that do?" said the choir leader, "he would howl through his nose." They were all very cross. As for the Dencon be looked a different opinion." said the Deacon, "any honest and useful labor is ministerial labor; I bate all dandies—the Lord torgive me. I Immediately after meeting the choir leader called on the minister. "Sir," said he, "this must stop: If Deacon Goodman agreed there, said the Minister, "come, walk agreed there, said the Minister, "come, walk agreed there, said the Minister, "come, walk agreed there agreed the agreed there agreed the agreed there agreed the "Oh I know it," said the minister, "I she is in love with you for your honesty and have long felt the difficulty; but what can we do? Deacon Goodman is a most excellent man; but his only faults are that he is a hurry; and have a little business which

"There has been a little difficulty in or But Deacon Goodman is a reasona- Parish, which makes me feel it my duty to come to present the respectful request of the er. We shall be most happy to receive you chair that you will not again sing in especially as our chair leader has followed the multitude and gone West. We have The Descon was thunderstruck: But he soon recovered, "Singing is praying" said take his place. Our singers are all young be. "They may just as well ask me not to and diffident, and each one is both to take

Whereas the processores of the same old way.

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"And yet my friend, it is the true light." said the Minister: "And now, do let me take your old seat on Sunday; and never sion, he could not say. again attempt to sing in meeting. For it your heart is right, your ear is untuned, and your voice, though kind is anything but universal suffrage among the colored people, musical. The Deacon saidnothing, but thought the more, He mounted old Mag. The Angel Is the old mare's mone an improper seat for an Angel? I am afraid you are proud. he would not be opposed to "a prop-

Who once tode on an Ass?

we have not lost you yet." "Get out, said the Denson, with a good natured but rather sheepish look, and on he went. There stood the numster. "Welcome home, Deacon, I hope we have not lost you yet." "Get —: "he was just going to say got out, but habitual reverence for the minister at work; behave on the whole much better

joined in the merriment.

Descon Goodman took his old seat on

Weybridge, England, on the 3d of April.— She was buried in the gown she wore when We all know that musical people are apt to be sensitive, and sometimes a little captleson; and who has ever known a theatrireal Orchestm, or even a village choir, that had not a regular village choir, that had not a regular village choir, that had not a regular village choir, that am instructed to tell you, that your am request by her, as indicating the two connection with the society must cease."

The Deacon started from his seat. Had the Minister, "I have a most painful duty to perform: "I have a most painful duty to perform and the left France an exile, and in the cap she she left France an exile, and in the cap she left france an exile, and in the cap she left france an exile, and in the cap she left france an exile, and in the cap she left france an exile, and in the cap she left france an exile, and in the cap she left france an exile, and in the cap she left france an exile, and in the cap she left france an exile, and in the cap she left france an exile, and in the cap she left france an exile, and in the cap she left france an exile, and in the cap she left france an exile, and in the cap she left france an exile, and in the cap she left france an exile, and in the cap she left france an exile, and in the cap she left france an exile, and in the cap she left france an exile, and in the cap she left france an exile, and in the left france an exile, and in the cap she left france an exile, and in the left fr

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FRIDAY MORNING APRIL 27, 1866. RECONSTRUCTION.

THE TESTIMONY OF ALEXANDER II, STEPHENS. Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, late Vice President of the Southern Confederacy, has been on the witness stand before the Reconstruction Committee, and his testimony is published at length. As a leading Southerner, a reluctant secessionist, and an are of value. Mr. Stephens states that in his opinion the people of Georgia desire to become loyal citizens, and that they have

give his own language on these points : It is now their belief [that of the people of Georgia] in my opinion, and I give it merely as an opinion, that the surest, if not the only hope for their liberties is the restoration of the Constitution of the United States and of the Government of the Constitution of the United States and of the Government of the Constitution of the United States and of the Government of the Constitution of the United States and of the Government of the Constitution of the United States and of the Government of the Constitution of the United States and of the Government of the Constitution of the United States and of the Government of the United States and of the United States and of the Government of the United States and Only Manual States and O ernment of the United States under the Consti-

I think the people generally are satisfied sufficiently with the experiment never to resort to that measure of redress again by force; whatever may be their own abstract ideas upon that ubject, they have given up all idea of a mainmusic books. Little Mary was not there—
"This shall stop," said the choir leader,
"I will go and see from a veel."
"Dincon toodman, we all most highly respect you, go you must well know. But you may not the musical variety and its representation of the principles of constitutional district."

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be touched in the right place. "It never ments, and the levying of forced contributions, appeared to me in that light before," said as well as the very demoralizing effects of war generally.

Whether opinion had changed much on give you a world of advice : Go home, and the question of the abstract right of Secs-

would now be considered by "our people," upon her mane, and looked him full in the ple-as "about as great a political evil as Reader, does that seem incongruous? | could beful them." Individually, he said, the trials of the war did not was appropriate to the work was already spoken for. The particular weakness of the meant of the second of the se poor, pale, grateful woman smiled through ber tears. She could not help it. She had suspected and they were all on the look-out turn, as conditions precedent to full restor-"Welcome home, Deacon," said he, "hope no right under the Constitution to prescribe

cut him short. He looked at the Minister, than the most hopeful looked for," and afand the minister looked at him, and both burst into a fit of laughter. The choir leader came up and took the Deacon's hard, and were in the main going on smoothly and

prayer than that, I hope I shall hear it, printed or not.

But the qualifying "that" must be interposed even in the case of Denson Goodman. He had a fault; He could sing its meeting.

Nature has a formed us, that some have the "musical car" and others not. Now the "musical car" into nothing to do with real character, moral or intellectual but yet to generally the persons who have not the "musical car" into meeting of the persons who have not the "musical car" into meeting of the persons who have not the "musical car" into meeting of the persons who have not the "musical car" into meeting of the persons who have not the "musical car" into meeting of the persons who have not the "musical car" into meeting of the persons who have not the "musical car" into meeting and the foreign population are more to sing in meeting I they do they will be sure to sing in meeting I they do the "Meesiah," or the "Creation" or Jim Crow, and Zip Coon; it was all the same to him so far as most was concerned, it meeting the property and who have the approximate the master of the same to him; so far as music was concerned, it mast leaded the dead in the person. The decision of the Sopreme Court on the linguor law cases have the Sopreme Court on the linguor law cases have the sopreme control in the long to the command the southern as prominent so other measures in the country port that "lead a second have been expected. We discover in it little, however, beyond the fact in stopping the consensation of the Sopreme Court on the linguor law cases in the country of the command the southern as prominent so other measures in the country port that "lead and the some the such recessity. He arose, and sang the meeting of the command the him the large of course in the longer and the command the south the some three verses through the south that some have the "musical car" and eters not the "musical car" and eters not the "musical car" and eters not have pretained to the south the fact of the south that the south the south the south the south the places in this city have been closed, and in case the parties who are awaiting sentence before the courts receive severe penalties.

Constitution they have been laboring to demany more places will be closed at once. We stroy, and grow exacting as time goes on. the great defenders and protectors of the colored We trust that our wise and strong men in | man. Marie Americ, ex-Queen of the French, was buried beneath the Catholic Church of can give its hearty assent. Then if the Democracy, with or without the President, be formed, and God defend the right.

While I have been contending against traited on an It reason, and recession and the dissolution of the Union, I have been contending at the same time against the consolidation of power here. (Crise of "good") I think the consolidation of power here. (Crise of "good") I think the consolidation of power here is equally disaperous with the separation of the States. (Cherry, I) I think the consolidation of power here is equally disaperous with the separation of the States. (Cherry, I) I think the consolidation of power here is equally disaperous with the separation of the States. (Cherry, I) I think the consolidation of power here is equally disaperous with the separation of the States. (Cherry, I think the consolidation of power here is a like already that the consolidation of power here is a like already that the consolidation of the season of the States and the season of the season of the States and the season of the States and the season of the season of the season of the season of the States and the season of the season o ex-rebel with some remaining personal character and respectability, his statements to all college. The President is nothing more totally abandoned the idea of secession. We give his own language on these points:

ing his duty, is like a horse on a tread-wheel; and because he dares differ in opinion in regard to public measures he must be denounced as a native. All that can be done by the veto power is to say, when legislation is superoper, hasty unwise, unconstitutional, "stop action. Wai till this can be submitted to the people, and le them consider whether it is right or wrong, (Applause.) That is all there is in it, hence, say that tyrupny and power can be exercised made somewhere else than by the Executive. He is powerless. All that he can be to the a legissome; lation; to hold it in a state of aboveney till the ing door. Then, what has been done a large ment of Mr. Edunads. It was proposed only done what I believed the constitution regulared ment of Mr. Edunads. It was proposed only done what I believed the constitution regulared ment of Mr. Edunads. It was proposed only done what I believed the constitution regulared ment of Mr. Edunads. It was proposed only done what I believed the constitution regulared ment of Mr. Edunads. It was proposed only described in the proposed only done what I believed the constitution regulared ment of Mr. Edunads. It was proposed only described in the proposed only done what I believed the constitution regulared ment of Mr. Edunads. It was proposed only described in the proposed people can consider and understand what is beposition, relying on the judgment, the integrity and the intelligence of the turs esset the Ameri-can people, the solders and colors expressly. (Cheer.)

Who has secrificed or perilled more than the humble individual who addresses you. Has not not all been put on its may life, my property?—Everything secret and dear to man his been staked upon it. And can I was be asspected of altering at the close of this third orded of the nation? Where is he, in public or private the action. who has sacrifical more, or who has devoted more of his time and energies to the accomplish-ment of the great end, than I * And I have done from the promptings of my own heart and

It must strike all as unfortunate that the President of the United States should deem president of the United States should deem the passage of his amendment excluding from the previsions of the bull acts committed in any of the loyal States. His revening was cogent and foreible. Although expressing his desire to extend all proper protection to these who had honestly done their duty, he was eposed to passing such a weeping law to be made any of the supposed by this bill. Mr. Edmunds' course to spend so much the radical many in the state of the state of the radical many in the state of the state of the radical many in th

The enlared people of Wasteington reles Senator Foot.

slavery, in all the States by the ratification of the amendment to the consti-tution of the United States, giving a rational

Congress will be able soon to present a plan of reconstruction, to which the loyal North can give its hearty assent. Then if the Democracy, with or without the President, you ought to remember that freedom is not a more idea. It must be reduced to practical reality. Men in being free ought to deny them selves many things which seem to be embraced Another Speech by the President.

Mr. Johnson has been talking again from the steps of the White House. While less to the White House, which seems to be embraced in the idea of universal freedom. It is with you to give evidence to the world and to the people of the United States whether you are going to appreciate this great been as it should be, and that you are worthy of being freemen. Then let me thank you with sincerity for the compliment was have uniform.

was justifiable; but an act done by a Union offi- selves.

est of crimes, and why not extend an amnesty to men who had, committed those trespasses in the discharge of loyal duties?

The Democrats are elated by his conduct,

could beful them." Individually, he said, he has had to undergo in a steady advance or private virtue. Great intellectual preeminement from the battom to the democrats get out of the action of the would not be apposed to "a proper or system of limited suffrage for the blacks;" but he did not think that about firmed and in properties that the President should talk so much that the President should talk so much the latter. But those who suppose that Mr.

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slavery in the District of Colombia, on the Mr. President-In attempting to speak of ed to the front of the Whote House and were addressed by President Jahmon, who said, among other things increased by the long uninterrupted, almost brotherly friendship which existed between him and myself. But, difficult as the task may be, I cannot, if I would, withhold my tribute to the character and memory of one so much beloved

his promise of prolonged life and continued usefulness seemed so secure, it is hard to realusefulness seemed so secure, it is hard to realafter weard generations yet to come shall have Sunday, but since that day's adventure, has never stage in surviving.

Mr. Stephens was by no means such a grarantee that sharely shall be longed by promise of prolonged life and continued grarantee that sharely shall be longed in sefulness seemed to secure, it is hard to real-instituted to exist. I have been engaged in this place is vacant and that we shall see work, in which my all has been periled. I was not one god in it as a hobby, nor field I rills the at the South is on the whole perhaps as favor-colored men, for the sake of gaining power. stood among us, imposing in the beauty and stateliness of perfect manhood his face beaming with kindliness, his whole aspect dignified and with kindliness, his whole aspect diguined and screene, glowing with health and vigor. To-day all that was mortal of our friend and brother, repears in a distant grave, among those by whom he was loved and trusted and honored, a

> lie affairs, but he is unaware of the difficulties gether ful. He may be upright in purpose and strong in the belief in his own integrity, but he cannot even dream of the ordeal to which he cannot even dream ordeal to which he cannot in the belief in his own integrity, but he cannot even dream of the ordeal to which he cannot fail to be exposed, of how much courage he must possess to resist the temptations which dally beset him; of that sensitive shrinking from underserved censure, which he must learn to control; of the ever recurring contest between a natural desire for public approbation and a sense of public duty; of the load of injustice he must be content to hear, even from those who should be his friends; the imputations on his motives, the sneers and sarcasms of ignorance motives, the sneed of the called session in March, while the two others were not sworn in till the succeeding because of its were on store in public houses in the city, and that considerable quantities of it were on store in public houses in the city, without any special present programment of particular that I look back upon our relations, without any special present programment of particular that I look back upon our relations. It was special presudent may special programment on the city, without any special programm

Averse to much speaking, Mr. Foot did not orr was a crime.

Averse to much speaking, Mr. Foot did not often address the Senate, and never but after Mr. Johnson of Mil., inquired what authority there was for that statement.

Mr. Clark said he had the authority of a man who was in the court when such a decision was made

Mr. Johnson said it must have been made by some justice of the peace.

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Mr. Clark said it was not by a j stice of the peace was excellent, his tas e correct, his tas e correct, his took advantages he should have taken so small a share in debate, especially it is be numerous or if the view of the sum of the View or in the other House, nor was there in the other House, nor was there in the other House, nor was there in the other House of Commons until very recently, when the land cultivated, his command or language was excellent, his tas e correct, his took a deal of the peace.

Mr. Clark said it was not by a j stice of the peace and cultivated, his a command or language was excellent, his tas e correct, his took a deal of the peace and cultivated, his a command or language was excellent, his tas e correct, his took of the peace and cultivated, his a command or line of the peace and cultivated, his a command or line of the peace are full year.

No ordinary takent can gaid to the said to the said t ment of Mr. Edmunds. It was proposed only to protect men who had committed certain acts in obedience to orders.

Mr. Conness, (rep.) of California, said rebels save being paraboled every day, annesty was being granted every day to rebels fur the high est of crimes, and why not extend an annesty to men who had committed these trespasses in the discharge of loyal duties?

Mr. Edmunds. It was proposed only to protect men who had committed the served as an incommentation of the experimental many than the product of the control of the experimental to the entert of the control of the contro omen who had committed these trespance in thing like justice to his own powers. To others and especially to those who possessed his confidence of dence and affection, he did more than justice—the chair the most marked individually. being too ready alway to receive and defer to the has been seen there during this generation. He Mr. Howard spoke against the amendment as opinions of others in no respect superior to himself could be now other presiding self. Thence it followed that he seldem address our miss own their greature for himself could be his parallel. It is presence was felt instantly.

tion to side with Cowan, Doolittle, Johnson & Co., on the main question of the session, will we fancy, discover their mistake in time.

If the compressional Honors to the Memory of was too severe, no sacrifice too great for those to whom he gave his affection. He was proud of his capital with moral negat; the second of his country, of his State, of his friends. For out any status is glorified in that service which are the property of the prop

All things, both great and small : then was he a man of prayer. And if "the chamber where a good man meets his fate" is hely, then may we rejoice who were permitted to feel the loveliness of his dying hour. Admirable Senator | patriotic citizen | good and true man! dear and cherished friend! this scene of your many labors will know you so

character and memory of one so much beloved and who is held by all his associates in most affectionate remembrance.

The death of our friend was so unlooked for his promuse of prolonged life and continued to more, but long will your memory dwell in these Halls! This marble pile, bearing the impress of your watchful care, is one of your monuments. Its massive pillars will stand erect, giving their passed like shalows upon the water; yet he who, like yourself, shall have performed his duty in life and died with a Christian's hope, will survive when all these columns shall be lost to sight in the accumulated dust of ages. REMARKS OF MR. SUMNER,

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The office of President pro fragore among us grows out of the anomalous relations of the Vice President to the Scuate There is no such offi-

His presence was felt instantly. It fitled this Ghamber from the floor to galicry. It strached itself to everything that was done. Vigor and The Boston Traceler's Washington cor-respondent says of Mr. Edmunds' action in mittee, in order to replace it with the name of a friend or associate to whom he thought the dis-manifest at once. Business in every form we tinction would be grateful. To him more than handled with equal case. Order was assigned the unenviable task of with no timurous authority. If decreases The Democrats are elated by his conduct, and the Baltimore Sun says, this A. M.:

"The speech of the new Senator from Verencouragement I shall no through that such generous absentance of location of the first invasion of private right, was regarded very favorably by the lovers of the Constitution and the laws. Mr.

It must strike all as onfortunate that the

PRESIDENTIAL VETORS.-The Washington Chronicle gives the following as the list of vetoes issued since the formation of the gov-

By George Washington, By James Madison, By James Monroe. By John Tyler. By James K. Colk, By James Buchapan, By Andrew Johnson, so far,

The terrific explosion whereby the Liverpool steamship European was blown to pieces at Aspinwall on the 3d inst., and immense damage done to the wharf and freight house with the destruction of many lives, is apwhom he was loved and trusted and honored, a grave watered by many tears and venerated for its sa red dust, while the noble spirit which animated that clay has ascended to give an account of its mission upon earth, and to enjoy, as we may well believe, the reward of a well-spent life.

When, Mr. President, a man, however eminent in other pursuits, and whatever claims he may have to public confidence, becomes a member of this body, he has much to learn and much to candure. Little does he know of what he will have to encounter. He may be well read in public affairs, but he is unaware of the difficulties pears came from several cases of nitro-glycerbeyond question caused by the same danger-Mr. Foot at his death, was the oldest Senator ous material. An investigation in New